

SECRECY VEILS FATE OF TROOPS IN TRAPS

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Within the next 10 days or two weeks there is going to be a great deal of beauty going to waste somewhat like the "fairest flowers that blush unseen."

In this instance, however, it will be the beautiful wooded hills garbed in all their wondrous autumnal robes that a great many of us will miss, due to lack of gasoline and tires.

At the present time there is some beauty in the hills, but it will be a short time yet before most of the trees take on their colorful hues and transform the wooded areas into huge patches of loveliness that never fail to thrill lovers of nature.

However, by next fall we will have licked the Germans and the Japs, and more gasoline and tires will be available for civilians, then we can drink our fill of the wonderful beauties of painted forests.

Here's one that emphasizes the shortage of help. It was told by Ralph Penn.

Ralph was passing through northern Ohio one day recently, when he saw three apple trees, laden with apples, in front of a large farm home near Cleveland.

A ladder was leaning on one of the trees, and a large sign on the ladder read:

"Apples free for picking."

And the greatest of these is charity.

That's something to remember any time, but more especially right now does it apply to those who gather in the bleachers at the high school football games here.

Criticism of the honest and constructive kind always has its place, but without a foundation of knowledge and full understanding of factual background it is worse than useless.

Washington C. H. has built up a reputation for good sportsmanship along with determination and toughness, though not always victorious, by its athletic teams. And partisans in the stands have long since learned to be charitable. It's only the vociferous minorities that sometimes give a wrong impression.

This year, the Blue Lion football team is under a new coach and the WHS band, which for several years has put on a spectacular show between the halves, is under a new director. Their jobs are tough. They know it. They follow unusually good predecessors and have had but a short time to develop their organizations. They need moral support to give them confidence in themselves and encouragement—and time to show what they can do. To want the best and to want victories is natural, but they may come the hard way sometimes.

The boys on the field take a lot of hard bumps in a football game. Hours of tedious practice and tiresome drilling are unseen when the band puts on its extravaganza. These are just youngsters doing their best and need a pat on the back. They take it all very seriously. Just for instance, before the opening football game, Dick Kelly, last year's center and captain who is now in the army, telephoned to Charles Burris, one of this year's backs, to tell the team in effect through him to "get in there and fight!" The call came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Craig, Jr., just across Circle Avenue from the field house. So emotionally taut were they both that the conversation was jerky, to put it mildly.

TAFT SAYS HILLMAN TO DOMINATE LABOR Says He'll Run Economic Policy If FDR Wins

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft says Sidney Hillman will "direct the labor policy and predominate in the decision of all business and economic policy if President Roosevelt is reelected."

In a radio broadcast last night, the Ohio senator who seeks reelection, declared the "original thinking of the Democratic party and the New Deal is done today in the office of the CIO Political Action Committee. Who can doubt that after the election, as before, everything must be cleared with Sidney?"

Jap Industries Blasted By Superforts



SENTENCED to a traitor's death for turning hostages over to the enemy, Pietro Caruso, Rome's police chief during the Nazi occupation, starts on his last mile (picture at left). He goes on crutches, having broken his leg in an attempt to escape. In picture at right a firing squad of Italian patriots ends his life. OWI Radiophoto.

(International Soundphoto)

FDR INTEGRITY HIT BY DEWEY

GOP Nominee Retaliates Without Gloves

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY. Sept. 26.—(AP)—Confident he had given the Republicans a new battle cry with an assertion the American people will vote in November to "restore integrity to the White House," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled across Oklahoma today for his last two scheduled stops at Sapulpa and Tulsa on a western campaign swing.

In a bitter, caustic reply to President Roosevelt's Saturday night speech ridiculing and mocking Republican attacks on the New Deal, the GOP standard bearer told a shouting, overflow crowd of nearly 10,000 persons in Oklahoma City last night.

"I say the time has come to put a stop to everything that is summed up in that phrase, 'the indispensable man!'"

The GOP nominee's special train carried him to Sapulpa, where after a celebration on the high school steps for Mrs. Dewey.

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CHURCHILL TO SPEAK TO EMPIRE THURSDAY

Cheered as He Returns To
Parliament from Quebec

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, cheered from all quarters of the House of Commons as he took his seat shortly after returning to London, avoided statements on major war questions today in preparation for a full-dress statement on Thursday.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arose in the Prime Minister's behalf to set that date for the start of a two-day debate which may well bring disclosure of Britain's attitude on what to do with Germany after the war.

New All-Plastic Tire Developed By Firestone

AKRON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. reported today development of a "heat tempered" all-plastic tire designed "to whip the number one enemy of long wear—heat."

"Whether the all-plastic oval ultimately will compete with its rubber colleague," said Firestone, "will not be known until the company completes the current laboratory examination and the grueling road tests to which the new tire will be subjected later."

The tire, a 6.00-16 passenger car type, was constructed to withstand twice the heat a nat-

Reds Tightening Trap On Nazis With Drive in Baltic States

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Russia's powerful northern armies hammered the final small pocket of German resistance in Estonia today and began organizing an assault on two key islands guarding the Baltic Sea approaches to Riga, the besieged capital of Latvia.

The islands—Ristna and Osel—dominate the entrances to the Gulf of Riga, to the southeast, and the Gulf of Finland, to the northeast. Lying some six miles off Estonia's west coast, they could be bypassed indefinitely by the Russians, but as long as enemy garrisons remain there they will have a certain nuisance value.

On the west coast of the Estonian mainland, Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army has now captured all important ports except Virtsu. A communique last night announced the fall of Haapsalu, Estonia's third port, 63 miles southwest of Tallinn. The

ACE BUSINESS SLOW; JAPS WON'T FIGHT

Some Pilots Fly 40 Missions
Without Seeing a Zero

By MURLIN SPENCER

FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS in the Southwest Pacific, Sept. 18.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Fifth Air Force's 99 fighter "aces" have shot down 777 Japanese aircraft in combat, but it is becoming increasingly apparent the "ace" business is headed toward a depression.

The reason: A scarcity of Japanese. "The Japs just won't come up and give us a chance to shoot them down," complained Capt. "Cy" Homer, Sacramento, Calif., who has been trying for his fifteenth kill for weeks.

Five enemy planes must be knocked down in aerial combat to make a fighter "ace" in the Southwest Pacific. Planes destroyed on the ground do not count. There now are pilots who have flown as many as 40 missions who never have seen a Zero.

VETERAN, 105, DIES

DELAWARE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Leonard "Lem" Brown, one of Delaware County's last two Civil War veterans, died at nearby Ash-ley. He would have been 106 Nov. 10.

Soviet forces also hold Parnu, on the southwest coast. (There were several indications that the Soviet Baltic fleet was joining in the battle to reduce the Estonian islands. An official announcement two days ago said Soviet naval forces had captured the seaport of Paldiski, midway between Tallinn and Haapsalu.)

The Russian communique announced the fall of 80 communities in the area east of Riga, carrying Russian forces to within 40 miles of the Latvian capital.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

Americans Cross Rubicon In Slow Drive in Italy

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Eighth Army has hammered across the historic Rubicon and the Allied commander in the Mediterranean expressed hope today the crossing "will lead, as with a famous commander in the past, to a decisive victory" for Allied forces in Italy.

Crossing of the little stream which Caesar made famous came after German counterattacks slowed advances both of the Fifth and Eighth armies. The Rubicon flows into the Adriatic just north of Rimini.

The Eighth Army captured coastal Bordonchia, six miles north of Rimini, in a night attack. The Rubicon was crossed further inland, several bridgeheads being won.

(Please Turn To Page Eight)

GETS LIFE SENTENCE FOR STRANGULATION

Man Murders Woman as Two
Children Are Sleeping

TOLEDO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A panel of three Common Pleas judges sentenced Raymond S. Graham, 41, to life imprisonment yesterday for the strangulation murder of Mrs. Mary Heaton, 30, mother of two small children.

Graham, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, declined to testify in his own defense. His attorney related that Graham had been drinking when he called on Mrs. Heaton.

The prosecutor read statements in which Graham admitted killing the woman while her children slept in a nearby room. Graham was a cousin of the woman's deceased husband.

17 NEW CASES OF POLIO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The State Health Department reported today 17 new cases of infantile paralysis in Ohio, bringing the year's total to 808 so far, compared with 118 for the corresponding period last year.

Even Experts Have Different Views About Farm Markets After War Won

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The outlook for agricultural exports after the war is not encouraging, said Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the nation's farmers undoubtedly will be "plagued with surpluses."

Addressing the Federation's state presidents and secretaries yesterday, O'Neal and Vice President Earl Smith asserted that "surpluses will be our main problem. Nobody knows the degree of adjustment of production that will be needed."

O'Neal said industrialists are planning on large exports of ma-

American Air Power Shifted Suddenly from Softening Up Philippines To Jap War Plants in Manchuria — Island Fighting and Battles in China and Burma Continue

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By the Associated Press)
Superfortresses smashed at Japan's war industry in Manchuria today, abruptly switching American air power blows from the Philippines to the northern segment of the Nipponese Empire.

It was the third B-29 attack on the enemy's mainland arsenal in three months. Tokyo's broadcasts said the target was Anshan, site of Nippon's second largest steel works, bombed by the giant China-based planes July 29 and September 8.

One broadcast said interceptors of the Rising Sun were lying in wait for the Superforts, and engaged them in "heavy fighting" as they came over in two daylight attacks.

A Tokyo domestic broadcast said some 70 American planes had raided Anshan for about an hour and that a small number struck at Dairen, in the Kwantung Peninsula. This broadcast, which conceded only negligible damage, said two of the raiding planes were shot down and four were damaged. A short time afterward a Japanese English-language propaganda broadcast, heard by U. S. Government Monitors, said 13 planes were destroyed. There was no American or Allied confirmation of Jap claims.

The Penhsu area of Manchuria also was identified as a target, but Tokyo said the main force of the attack was against Anshan.

Philippines Reinforced
Tokyo asserted its Philippines air bases, denuded by attacks of the flying arm of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, have been "fully reinforced by newly arrived aircraft."

Japanese propagandists, unabashed by the destruction of 906 Nipponese planes in the area in less than three weeks, described their Philippine air bases as "truly formidable." They made no further reference to their previous reports that sea-borne American planes resumed their devastating attack Sunday.

A single Catalina flying boat found a Japanese seaplane tender refueling two destroyer escorts in Davao Gulf of the southern Philippines and hit them all in a single bombing run. The resulting explosion hurled the Black Cat 300 feet into the air.

On the eastern flank of the

GRIPSHOLM DOCKS WITH REPATRIATES

Most Were Prisoners of War
In Germany

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, bringing home 218 sick and wounded American officers and enlisted men who were prisoners in Germany, docked at a Jersey City pier at 11:25 A. M. (EWT) today.

Also aboard were 24 Canadian soldiers, 12 American, Swedish and Canadian civilians, and eight state department officials.

To the accompaniment of music by the Fort Jay military band, army medical corpsmen, carrying stretchers, marched down to the American Export Lines pier as the liner came in.

The repatriated passengers boarded the Gripsholm at Goteborg, Sweden, where an exchange of prisoners was carried out early this month.

REMOVE FEAR OF FIRE TO REDUCE DEATH TOLL

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A chamber of commerce official contends in the first report on the Hartford circus fire which cost 169 lives that a similar heavy toll could be avoided in the future by removing fear of fire from the minds of spectators.

DOUBLE ALLOTMENT FOR A CARDS ASKED

Senator Says Vast Stocks of
Gasoline Accumulated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Asserting that vast stocks of surplus gasoline are accumulating in this country, Senator Reed (R-Kas.) called today for doubled allotments to "A" card holders.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Ickes, the petroleum administrator; Chester Bowles, price administrator and J. Monroe Johnson, defense transportation director, Reed said "A" card holders getting less than two gallons a week should have priority on the surplus.

Reed's action followed by a few days an assertion by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, that while gasoline stocks are virtually at prewar levels there is little immediate prospect for increasing civilian allotments due to military demands.

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AIRBORNE FORCE OF BRITISH IS IN TOUGH SPOT

Nazis Claim Pocket Wiped
Out, But Yanks Smash
Holes in Siegfried Line

By the Associated Press

Silence cloaked the ninth day of one of the most dramatic battles of the invasion—the north bank stand of isolated British "Red Devils" who fought to keep a foothold across the Dutch Rhine.

General Eisenhower's headquarters, issuing a security dim-out of news from middle Holland, called the situation fluid. The British press declared it critical.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EX PEDITARY FORCE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—German casualties on the western front —in killed, wounded and captured —were estimated tonight at close to 1,000,000 since D-Day.

And the German International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency, said the British paratroops had been wiped out.

The latest news from Allied quarters before the security ban was imposed was that the "Red Devil" division on the north bank of the upper Rhine near Arnhem was being thinly supplied, and had high morale.

A broadcast by the International Information Bureau, a Nazi propaganda agency, declared 1,400 British wounded had surrendered, and said that "this morning the last 600 British paratroopers west of Arnhem put down their arms."

Other German broadcasts declared the band of sky troops still was grimly holding out in a nine-day struggle at the gateway to the German Ruhrland.

Double-Invasion Drive
Ten miles to the southeast, British and American forces fought through the forest approaches to Kleve, northern bastion of the Siegfried line, in a double-headed invasion of the Reich from Holland.

A wholly unconfirmed French broadcast said Kleve, eight miles inside Germany, had fallen.

The Berlin radio also asserted that U. S. troops far to the south had launched a big push in the Epinal-Remiremont sector of France.

As for Holland, the enemy asserted the fierce German blows were intended to win time and delay the "final Allied assault on

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HENRY CABOT LODGE CAPTURES 4 GERMANS

Story Was Secret Until Jeep
Driver Told It

WITH THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Not all reconnaissance officers are heroes to their jeep drivers but Lt. Col. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, is.

Yesterday he captured four German prisoners who were operating as a patrol and the fact became known only when Lodge's driver, Pvt. Henry Howell, RFD, 1, Portsmouth, Ohio, told the story.

"The colonel was looking through field glasses and all of a sudden he told me to hop in a jeep as we were going to take some prisoners," Howell said.

"It turned out he had spotted the Germans a long way off. When we got close to them Col. Lodge pulled out a pistol, leaped out of the jeep and the prisoners threw their hands in the air."

Lodge's current assignment is front line reconnaissance for the operations branch of Sixth Army group headquarters.

B-42 BOMBER CRASH IS DEATH TO 9 IN WYOMING

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 26.—(AP)—A B-42 bomber from the Casper Air Field crashed and burned near here Sunday, killing three officers and six enlisted men.

The victims included Cpl. Harold D. Huffman, Clinton, O., and Pfc. Rudolph W. Sandor, Cleveland, Col. E. M. Hampton, station commandant, reported.

THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
(Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie)
General Eisenhower's call for action by organized cells among Hitler's enslaved foreign labor indicates his confidence that Allied armies will soon be in Germany in force, and gives the first official intimation that we expect any real help from inside.

There is a vastly different situation among the millions of foreigners in the Reich, however, as compared with the French Maquis which enabled thousands of soldiers to devote their energies to the main effort.

By every report, Germany has kept a tight hand on her imported labor. These men and women from all over Europe have been confined only to a slightly less degree than prisoners of war. They have had little opportunity to learn the country, or even to meet privately.

Out of the 8 to 12 millions, of course, there are a great number, even though a small percentage, who have nursed the fires of vengeance, sabotaged the German war effort, and organized for V-Hour. They are closely watched, and may be able to do little until Allied armies are so near that industry would be disrupted anyway, but in the aggregate the effect may be considerable.

At any rate they may be emboldened by the knowledge that their serfdom is almost over. Eisenhower's call, and today's dimout on news from the Holland front, add to the growing feeling of several days that the big push is about on. That, too, is the meaning of repeated German counterattacks along the Westwall, whose only purpose can be an attempt to unbalance the forces we have poised for a major effort.

The report from Paris that we have captured Kiege is unconfirmed, but that it is now invested would seem probable. That we would throw in the situation needed to clear up the situation around Arnhem has been obvious for several days. The dimout could be due to a crisis in that sector, where the Germans have held us up unexpectedly. But the Germans undoubtedly know our every move at this point. It is more likely that Eisenhower wishes to cover, as far as possible, his preparations for breaking the D.

With the actual battle of the Ruhr impending, it seems probable that Hitler would have removed a vast number of the foreign workers he has been using there. Russia never stopped producing tanks and other armor in Leningrad and Stalingrad—but their workers were Russians. Hitler's workers are largely Russian, too, but the situation is so different.

TRADING CONTINUES IN WHEAT FUTURES

Government Purchase of 'Loan Wheat' No Bar

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—(P)—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade today decided to permit continued trading in wheat futures despite government announcement that on May 1, 1945, it will buy unredeemed 1944 loan wheat and pay producers a 15 per cent bonus, less carrying charges.

The government purchase program, undertaken in an effort to assure producers parity prices, is expected to greatly increase the amount of grain impounded under the loan and dry up supplies available for delivery on future contracts.

The parity price for a bushel of wheat was \$1.50 on Aug. 15. The September 14 parity prices have not been announced.

14 TRAPPED IN SILVER MINE EAT BELTS TO LIVE

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Sept. 26—(P)—Fourteen workers trapped inside a silver mine for ten days were rescued yesterday.

Some of them said they ate part of their belts and other clothing to remain alive. They had water to drink, but nearly all were so weak they had to be carried out.

They were trapped when a boulder blocked their exit Sept. 14.

White Persian cats are generally deaf.

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INDIA IS PRETTY BUT DIRTY SAYS GOOD HOPE BOY

Lt. Scott Cardiff Writes His Family Soon After He Arrives in East

Lt. Scott Cardiff's first letter from India to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Sr., of the Phillips Road, described India as "full of mysteries and surprises."

And almost in the next paragraph he described himself as "on needles and pins, not knowing whether I'm a father or not." (His son, Scott Cardiff III, was born August 3 while Lt. Cardiff was still en route to India, it is believed.)

Most of his letter follows in full:

"The trip was uneventful but exciting and interesting to me.



Lt. Scott Cardiff, Jr.

being my first one, of course. We saw millions of flying fish, whales and other fish. I was not seasick the whole trip, in fact, there were not many who were.

"This land of India is full of mysteries and surprises. It is beautiful as far as seeing goes, but living conditions of the natives are filthy.

"We are living in tents and sleep under mosquito netting. All in all the conditions of this particular camp are not too bad.

"So far I have received one letter since we arrived here. It was from my wife (of St. Jo, Missouri) and was dated July 26. So you can understand that I am on needles and pins not knowing whether I'm a father or not.

"Getting back to India, the people sleep in the streets, on the sidewalks, anywhere. I even saw little children sleeping there, evidently alone. The native women sell or try to sell their babies for about four annas, which is about 16 cents our money. They have no sanitation whatever.

"There are many bazaars here where they sell trinkets, jewelry, etc. I will try to send you some gifts soon. The natives love to bargain and will come down on their price as much as two-thirds."

Lt. Cardiff enlisted in the Army Signal Corps in June, 1940. He graduated from the Armored Force School at Ft. Knox, Ky., in January, 1941 and from the army air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. After he was commissioned, he was stationed at Stuttgart, Ark. Lt. Cardiff is 23. His brother, Glenn, is in the South Pacific.

OHIOAN ACCEPTS AMERICA FIRST PARTY NOMINATION

ST. HENRY, Sept. 26—(P)—Harry A. Romer of St. Henry, formally accepting the America First party's nomination for vice president, said that unless United States electors "vote the Republican ticket this year, they will find they're throwing themselves into slavery."

"I accept the nomination because the America First party believes America must mind its own business and not meddle in European affairs," Romer said at a rally here yesterday.

Although Philadelphia has grown greatly in the last decade, it still has few apartment houses, compared with other cities.

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USE 666
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Scott's Scrap Book

SCRAPS

WHAT PER CENT OF THE LAND SURFACE OF THE U.S. IS DESERT?
ABOUT 22 PER CENT

HUGE NATURAL ROCK BALL—
ALTHOUGH IT WEIGHS 20 TONS FOUR MEN CAN SET IT SPINNING ON ITS CUP-LIKE BASE—MANGAPAI, NEW ZEALAND

ITS OWN HITCHING POST—A COMMON METHOD OF HITCHING A CAMEL IS TO TIE UP ONE OF THE FRONT LEGS OF THE ANIMAL

With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN
Member of Congress, 7th Ohio District

The Congress adjourned last Thursday evening until Tuesday, November 14th, unless an emergency requires the membership to be called back into session earlier, either by the President or by joint action of either the Democratic or Republican House and Senate leaders on a three day notice. Most Members of the House and Senate left for their homes over the weekend to do a bit of visiting and campaigning before November 7th.

Before adjourning the Congress passed and sent to the President two important bills. The first was the measure creating a three-man Board and an Administrator to supervise the disposal of some one hundred billion dollars worth of surplus government property. The second enactment was the Reconstruction Bill, to set up a War Demobilization and Reconversion Administration, to provide for unemployment compensation for discharged war workers during the reconversion period, and to otherwise aid in the change over from the production of war goods to normal peacetime activities. Two other important measures, enacted during the past few weeks in anticipation of the coming peace, were (1) the new law for terminating war contracts, and (2) the "G.I. Bill of Rights" providing benefits for war veterans and their dependents.

The War Department has announced that for each member of our armed forces who dies in service the government provides an American flag. Where a service man or woman has died in this country, and the body returned home for burial, the flag accompanies the body and is retained by the family. For those who died and are buried overseas, a flag is made available to the family upon application to the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington, D. C., accompanied by proof of death. The usual death notice sent to the parents by the War Department is considered ample proof. Application blanks—Form 2008—can be obtained from any Veteran Administration office, or by writing to your Representative in Congress. The flag, which measures five feet by nine and one-half feet, is being furnished free of any charge under the provisions of a law recently enacted by Congress.

Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa, Democratic candidate for reelection this year, came out last week with an attack against the War Food Administration and other government agencies for their handling of hog and pork prices and marketing. Senator Gillette charges the failure of the

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RUSCO WINDOW

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From **WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH**

7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
	8:50 p.m.	

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
2:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
	7:45 P. M.	

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GREYHOUND

UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

government to properly support and regulate hog prices has cost the farmers of the United States millions of dollars, and may seriously endanger the nation's future meat supply.

Most Washington observers expect the Administration to soon announce the abandonment of the so-called "Little Steel Formula" for fixing wages, thus permitting and authorizing general wage increases in many industries, especially within those which have been organized by the CIO. Already the War Labor Board, and certain officials of the Labor Department and the OPA, have been issuing statements preparing the way for such action. Last week Philip Murray, national head of the CIO, openly announced to his membership the order permitting general wage increases would be issued before the election. So it looks as if industrial wages may go up soon, while at the same time farm prices are rapidly declining.

WHS PUBLICATION IS ON PRESS NOW

Doris Brandenburg Editor of Lions Roar This Year

The first 1944-45 issue of the Lions Roar, WHS publication, soon will be off the presses and ready for distribution.

The staff of the four page bi-weekly this year is headed by Doris Brandenburg as den chief (editor-in-chief). Other staff members are Janice Murray, den keeper (assistant editor); Mary Lou Follis, tail twister (feature editor); Richard Babb, male gr-r-r-r (boys' clubs); Norma Burr, female purr-r-r (girls' clubs); Delbert Brandenburg, athletic paw (sports editor); Virginia Mark, circulation whisks (circulation manager); June Cook, busy growl (business manager) and Beverly Long, den sweeper (proof reader). Mrs. John Alton is faculty advisor.

Virginia Craig was editor of the paper last year.

CAREFULLY PACK OVERSEAS PARCELS

New Warning to Public Is Issued by Post Office

All persons are reminded of the necessity for carefully packing, as well as securely wrapping, all parcels addressed to members of the armed forces for delivery overseas.

Because of failure to pack and wrap parcels properly, many Christmas parcels are arriving at the ports of embarkation in such condition, due to being crushed and broken or so badly damaged, that they cannot be forwarded, while others must be rewrapped,

ENDS SATURDAY... Wards Big Motor Oil Sale!

WARDS "SUPREME QUALITY" 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

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5-LB. CAN **55¢**

Both top quality... both at a LOW price! Will not clog fittings or harden. Stock up now and SAVE!

25 lbs., H. P. or Cup Grease: 2.39
Sale! Grease Gun, spring-fed: 2.88

Montgomery Ward



George Macready, Erik Rolf and Jeanne Bates are shown in one of the exciting scenes from Columbia Pictures' melodrama of a blood-chilling female menace and a walking dead man, "The Soul of a Monster," opening Wednesday at the State Theater. Osa Massen, under the supernatural spell of Nina Foch, half-woman, half-wolf, attempts to kill her sweetheart, Stephen Crane, in a thrilling scene from Columbia Pictures' "Cry of the Werewolf," currently horrifying the customers with a new high in chills at the State Theater as Feature No. 2.

which cause delay in their dispatch.

In many cases the containers used would be sufficiently strong if the contents were packed solidly so as to fill the containers and leave no empty spaces.

Starts Sunday at State

"Going my way"
A Paramount Picture with **BING CROSBY**



WHEN THE CORPORAL RETURNS TO HIS Grocery Store

★ Today, the Corporal works for the biggest "grocery store" in the world... the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. His storeroom is a jungle clearing. His customers are khaki-clad G-I fighters. But, his merchandise still includes many of the items he used to handle at home.

In this far-off place, the steady arrival of goods from home has given the Corporal a new "slant" on transportation. He'll tell you, "our existence depends on a continuous flow of supplies... and if the stuff is late, we start worrying about our next meal."

When steaming jungles are just a memory and the Corporal re-opens his corner store, he'll appreciate the full importance of transportation in his everyday work. He'll continually depend on the railroads to fill his shelves with goods from all over the nation.

When he calls on the Baltimore & Ohio, with its 70,000 workers and 11,000 miles of track, he'll find rail service fitted to his desires for convenience, speed and safety. In all ways, the Corporal will enjoy finer B&O service than before he went to war.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Boost Our Own System

Government has grown to be such a giant in this country and has so many millions of persons on its payroll, that it is the biggest problem business and industry are going to have to contend with in the so-called readjustment period.

Already there is an army of economic planners at work to keep the check rein of government on every private activity. This will be done under the guise of preventing inflation and creating employment. Business and industry will have to figure out ways to operate and exist and employ labor and pay taxes, in spite of all the plans that all the planners can heap upon them.

Very few of the planners are sincerely outspoken in their desire to restrict government competition or domination of business, and encourage the individual to go out and try to create the postwar jobs and production which they talk about.

Most of the planners, by innuendo or plain threats, say that if business doesn't maintain record employment, government will. And many of them seem to be hopeful that they can lay enough stumbling blocks in the way of private enterprise so that they will have an excuse for saying that government must take over.

Imagine the spirit of optimism that would prevail in this nation if business and industry felt that our government and the powerful bureaus that now dominate it, were wholeheartedly in favor of promoting private enterprise under fair and reasonable regulation. If risk capital was encouraged to take a chance, it is safe to say that our natural resource industries would experience new growth after the war, as the world is going to want the products of our mines, farms and forests in unheard of quantities, in exchange for the goods that they must sell to us. Why not uphold the American system for Americans, instead of aping in so many ways the socialized systems of Europe, where some bureaucrat throttles the opportunity of the individual? It is time the people of this country began to work to save our own American system, instead of adopting alien philosophies.

Democracy's Business

"Do you know what they're fighting about?" asked the American newspaper man of the Central American peasant as they looked down from a hill on the white battle-puffs of revolution below.

"No Signor,—for it is an affair of captains and of princes."

Ah yes, we say, turning from this scene, democracy is further advanced in America. Do we leave our wars to the professional militarists and the members of the upper classes? Obviously we do not. But in one respect, nevertheless, we have a good deal in common with this peasant—for has not the war's financing been generally considered to be the affair of government? Inflation and all that sort of thing—this is not the business of the little man. Let the treasury department and the federal reserve system and the congress and the administrative agencies take care of money management while we get on with our daily problems, our producing and our plowing.

It turns out now, and there's no doubt about it, that one of our daily problems is inflation. Possibly it could have been handled from above, by the financiers and the experts, as is done in England by forced

Flashes of Life

Der Tag on Garbage Cans

CHICAGO—Violators of the garbage ordinance in Hays, Kas., are notified of their infractions by tags tied to their garbage pails, says the Public Administration Clearing House. The tags list the five regulations covered in the ordinance.

Army Finally Locates Aleut in Aleutians

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND BASE—(P)—Until sailors have spent months and years on the recently, thousands of American soldiers and Aleutians without seeing a native, or recognizing one if they did see him. All the Aleuts were evacuated early in the war to southeastern Alaska, except a few on Attu who were captured by the Japanese.

It took an Army special service officer to locate a native Aleut on the Aleutians. He turned out to be Pfc. Ralph Prokopenko, who returned to the islands after being drafted more than two years ago from his home on Atka Island.

Coal Loader's Bin Saving

HAZARD, Ky.—(P)—Ben Johnson, a coal loader, lost his savings of \$500. Stationing himself at the bottom of a coal chute at the tipple the next day, he watched the coal pour into a railroad car. In the midst of the heap, out came his money.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What and where would you have it, if you found a farrow in a furrow in a fallow?
2. Of what substance is the Statue of Liberty made?
3. What is the more familiar name of the common American game bird known as the quail or partridge?

Hints on Etiquette

In sending an invitation to a woman doctor and her husband, the invitation should be addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." Professionally she should be addressed "Doctor," but socially "Mrs."

Words of Wisdom

Five things are requisite to a good officer—ability, clean hands, dispatch, patience, and impartiality.—Penn.

Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday celebrant has much literary ability and reads a great deal. You are ambitious, energetic, positive and quite often stubborn. You will do much for love, but will not be driven. You have many friends and are popular with them. Your love is deep and steadfast. In the next 12 months some domestic or love trouble will be followed by success and improved health. This period especially favors artistic affairs and novel businesses. The child who is born on this date will be desirous of fame and fortune, irrespective of the means used to obtain same. Consideration for others should be inculcated early in this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. You would have a litter of baby pigs (farrow) in a ditch or groove (fallow) made by a plow in an unplanted (fallow) field.
2. Bronze.
3. Bob White.

savings. But that is not our way. We are doing it individually, by reason and persuasion—the bankers and the government and the common man all together.

The reasons and the persuasion are both overwhelming in their appeal to common sense. There are, as you know, thirty seven billion more dollars to spend this year than there are consumer's goods to spend them on. If this money is spent there will be no breakwater strong enough to hold the price level. Therefore, if the money is spent it won't buy anything—for it isn't going to bring more goods on the market, it is simply going to whoop the prices of the stuff we already have. Thirty seven billion dollars worth of nothing, if we spend it now.

But if we hang onto it and spend it after the war, when our factories will again be converted to peace, what a different story! Good value for every dollar, new houses, new electrical aids, trips to interesting places; all when we'll have more time to enjoy them. To say nothing of the spread of employment and the neat side-stepping of a big depression.

Flying hotels may be a thing of the future, says a writer. Imagine jumping your board bill.

The average man enjoys thinking he's above the average.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I suppose mama's boy expected a nice, cotton-lined snuggle-ducky!"

Diet and Health

Data on Unfitness from Draft Boards

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE REPORT of the medical draft boards brought down to date shows that roughly one out of every five young American men is unfit for military service—a total of a little over 4,000,000 men, aged 18 to 37. So stated the report looks.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

worse than it actually is. Many of the defects—for instance eye defects—while unacceptable in soldiers, can be remedied in most cases sufficiently to allow a man to work in civil life or industry and do not really impair his health. Taking every group of this general kind—hernia, teeth, overweight and underweight, feet, etc.—the number of draftees rejected for such reasons was nearly one-fourth of the whole—750,000.

There is another group of 300,000 put down as "Musculo-skeletal defects" the figures for which I have not seen broken down. I presume it would include cases of residual paralysis from old poliomyelitis, stiff joints from old fractures, arthritis, amputations, healed osteomyelitis, torticollis, etc.—about which group in the majority of instances the same thing can be said—the defects do not prevent efficient work in civil life, nor seriously impair future health.

Preventable Conditions

Still another group of nearly half a million includes conditions that are preventable—tuberculosis (1,070,000), syphilis (286,000), gonorrhea (18,000) and other infections and parasitic diseases (4,000). These would be prevented in a civilized country where the intensive cultivation of the health of the entire population was the obligation and trust of the medical profession.

There remains one large group about which the possibilities are more speculative. These are the diseases of the circulation, the heart and blood vessels which made up 261,600 of the rejected.

In the age group examined, 18 to 37, it can be assumed that most of these cardio-vascular defects are due to rheumatic heart disease.

Rheumatic Heart

The rheumatic heart group by its numerical preponderance engages our attention, and the question

arises how preventable is this serious and crippling menace to youth. For it is that. To rheumatic heart disease cannot be applied what was said of other defects that it does not constitute a threat to health. Many of these patients can work during their early years, but in all of them after the age of 30, and certainly of 40, serious and more or less permanent impairment of health is the rule.

The disease is unquestionably caused by a germ, but we do not know the germ, so we can provide no bacteriological immunity. It begins as acute rheumatic fever affecting the serious membranes of the joints and also having an affinity for the serious membranes of the lining of the heart. It is the great cause of valvular heart disease.

If we prevent the rheumatic fever we prevent the heart disease. This acute rheumatism which particularly afflicts children has by long tradition occurred in company with dampness and cold. There are nearly three times as many cases in northern and sea-board states as in southern and inland states. But poverty has something to do with the causation also. Dr. Don Carlos Peete, of my own university, has presented studies to show that lack of sunshine and poor diet are the most important predisposing factors in bringing on rheumatic fever.

"Poverty and not dampness," he avers, "is the predisposing factor." It occurs in large families of the low income group with an average of 7.5 members per family; these families have to spread the milk, butter, eggs, meat and fresh vegetables too thin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. P.—When a person has a urinary stone and it reports the specific gravity is such-and-such what does that mean?

Answer: Specific gravity in a fluid refers to how much solid matter is dissolved in it. The specific gravity of distilled water is 1. The normal specific gravity of urine is 1.020.

W. B.—Is eating while reading harmful? Is black coffee constipating?

A. (1) No. (2) Coffee has no effect on intestinal movements one way or another. Since black coffee has no "roughage" it does not aid constipation, but you can take plenty of foods with it that do contain roughage.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Physicians from here to attend postgraduate lectures in Chillicothe.

Eugene Parker has narrow escape when B. & O. train hits truck at crossing near Bloomingburg.

City dump fire nuisance grows as part of city continually enveloped by pall of smoke.

Ten Years Ago

Heavy rains, measuring 1.43 inches, brings rainfall for month to normal.

Police are seeking fortune teller said to have fleeced local persons for amounts ranging from a few dollars up to \$200.

Sheriff Icenhoover arrests boy and girl for theft of Springfield automobile.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dale Furniture Store enlarged and elevator extended to sixth floor.

Calvin Holmes is seriously ill following a stroke of paralysis.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.18; corn, 95 cents; oats, 40 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam,

former head of the Pacific fleet, will be here Monday to address new Aeronautical Society.

Washington and London grid-ders battle to a 7 to 7 tie.

Dr. E. M. Steele, formerly of Wilmington, will locate here.

SUPPLY OF BUTTER FOR CIVILIANS LOW

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(P)—Butter in storage for civilians has shrunk to the lowest level in 29 years or more, the American Dairy Association reports.

Owen M. Richards, manager of the association, said that on Sept. 1 only one pound of butter was in stockpile for civilians for every 15 pounds available at a comparable date in peacetime years.

Richards said even though the government had announced it would quit buying butter next month until production climbs in the spring, the immediate outlook is for a continued shortage for civilians.

He said total butter in storage Sept. 1 was 138,000,000 pounds, well below the five-year average of 178,000,000. He added that only 12,000,000 pounds of this were estimated to be in storage for civilians, the remainder being designated for use by the army and by government agencies.

Third Haven.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

MRS. REYNOLDS banged with her cane as Laura told Anne to "Get out and stay out." "That's enough out of you, Laura."

Laura pulled the stick from her mother's hands and flung it aside with a firm gesture. Then she faced Anne boldly.

"Are you getting out of here or do I have to call the police to put you out? There's a name for women like you, but I don't care to use it here. We don't want you in Talbot. Get out of here and go back where you came from."

Anne spoke for the first time. "Don't you think you've said enough?"

"I haven't begun." She pointed her finger. "Get out now."

The old lady swung around. For once Laura's manner frightened her. "What is all this? Laura, you're crazy. You—"

"Mother, this time I'm having my way. How many other times Anne sneaked out and what other men she ran around with is none of my business. I've put up with it. Lord knows who she was with, or what she did before she came here, or while she was in Washington. But last night she went too far. Russell and I are engaged. She dragged him out and made love to him, and then tried to force him to marry her. A woman like that!"

"It isn't true!" cried Anne.

Laura faced her triumphantly. "Russell says it is true. He begged me to marry him right away so you'd let him alone. You hung on his neck, kissing—"

"No! No! No!" Anne felt thoroughly bewildered.

Laura smiled. "Do you deny you were with my fiancé?"

"No. It was an accident. I—"

"Your coming here was an accident and a very unfortunate one. Do you want me to tell any more? I think not. Here is your check. There is time to catch the train. But I will not drive you to the station. I want people to see you walking."

Anne started to appeal to the old woman, who sat numb now, staring at her. For a moment she held out her hand, then it dropped to her side. No word came for her. She opened the screen door and picked up her bags. The front door banged loudly, shutting her out. She could see two women staring at her from their houses. The fat man who had spoken to her last night came along and smiled at her.

"Don't tell me you're going away a lovely day like this!"

Something in his laughing tone made up her mind. She smiled back. "I'm just going around to the inn. Could you carry a bag for me?"

He bowed from the waist. "To have you to talk to, I could even carry two."

She let him pick up the bags. The house door flung open and Laura popped out. "I told you to leave Talbot. The train is the other way."

Anne turned to her coolly. "I like Talbot, Miss Reynolds. And naturally I can't go without seeing Russell. What I do depends on him. Good-by."

She was astonished at her own voice and words, but they were effective. Laura went back into the house. The fat man picked up her bags again.

"I'm glad you like Talbot. I do. I've been coming here for years."

Anne made no reply as he rattled on about this and that. The dog, Sulky, joined them and made a little procession which she knew

people were watching. When they reached the inn Eleanor Bancroft greeted her gaily:

"Hello, there. I hope you're coming back to us."

"Have you a room for me?"

"Always. Here, Mr. Gifford, let me take one of those bags. You're just in time for lunch. I'm glad you met Mr. Gifford. I told him about you."

Anne laughed. All at once she couldn't help it. She said, "We met by moonlight. Moonlight is wonderful around here. That's why I couldn't think of leaving."

At lunch she was glad the fat man seemed contented to talk and talk and not expect her to answer questions. There were two or three other guests who were only interested in boats. She found her mind wandering off to Mrs. Reynolds and wondering what the old lady was doing. She thrust that thought away. Mrs. Reynolds had sat by and let Laura put her out. Laura was definitely in control now. And there was the matter of Russell. Was it possible Russell had told Laura that she had made love to him? That didn't seem sense, but Laura had known something.

After lunch she went to her room and unpacked. First of all, she had no intention of letting Laura or anyone else make her leave Talbot. Secondly, there was no place else for her to go. She had the check Laura had given her so scornfully and only a few dollars more. Laura had made out the check for a month's salary; it was the way one dismissed a servant, but Anne had no intention of making a dramatic gesture of flinging it back. She needed the money. It would be enough to keep her while she thought. As she had told Laura, she must see Russell. His kiss last night had made that absolutely necessary.

And there was Dan. All at once she realized she might not find her married to Dan such a joke. Suppose she fell in love? Suppose last night she had let herself yield to Russell's kisses? In spite of all common sense, her heart had leaped when he asked her to marry him. Right now she knew she couldn't go away without seeing him. All morning she had looked forward to seeing him tonight. And she hadn't even thought of Dan—her husband.

It left her feeling weak and helpless. She lay down to try to think calmly, and fell at once into a deep sleep. When she awoke she was amazed to see how long she had slept. There was only time to bathe and dress before the very early dinner which was served at the inn. But she felt better and less bewildered by her situation. Sleep had given her confidence and an unwarranted feeling that things had to turn out right in spite of all the Lauras in the world.

One little thing made her smile as she dressed. Laura had packed her things and put her out, but Laura had packed perfectly. Nothing was mussed or wrinkled. She felt she was looking her best as she went to sit on the porch until the dinner gong sounded. She was not even bothered when she saw the fat man there and he hailed her bubbling over with talk in his usual way. She even smiled at Dan as he came strolling up in his lazy way, and invited him up on the porch.

He shook his head. "I have a better idea. Come take a little walk with me."

"All right."

She fell into step by his side as they went along the Strand toward

Morris street. He seemed very quiet. She laughed and said:

"Why so dull today—can't I need someone to make me laugh?"

"I'm thinking about you."

"That's nice. Then we can both think about me. Did you know I'm not with Mrs. Reynolds any more?"

"Yes. Everybody in town knows. Why didn't you come straight to me?"

She looked at him in surprise. "Did you want me to do that?"

"Aren't you my wife?"

"I wonder." She hesitated, then said quickly, "It wasn't right to get married as we did."

"Do you feel that way? I suppose you do, when you went to the inn today. You didn't even send for me. You might have let me carry your bags."

"If you wanted to do that."

"Anyway, I came around to invite you to supper. I was home all afternoon and I cooked something you like. Russell be home soon. You'll want to talk to him."

She threw him a quick glance. "Why should I want to talk to you?"

He laughed strangely. "I can think of lots of reasons. One is he's a lawyer. He can tell you the easiest way of getting rid of a husband you don't want. I guess I served my purpose for a few days and that one wonderful night under the stars. I'm not made for permanency, not even in that way. I couldn't take care of you." He laughed again. "Just the kind of a man that girls forget. When you want to get rid of me altogether, say the word and I'll clear out."

She was puzzled at his manner. "You might offer to stay, since I have no job."

He shrugged. "All right. I'll stay. I'll do anything I can. But let's walk faster so you can get some of my fancy pot roast. I'm not good for much in this world but I can cook a few things like that. Isn't it funny, the things a guy can do and can't do? It doesn't make sense sometimes."

She hesitated, then decided to go with him. As they walked past Mrs. Reynolds' house it had a closed-up look. They were both silent as they entered Russell's house, but he was not there. Dan faced her, grinning.

"Is it shades up or shades down?" he asked.

"Neither. I'll sit on the porch and wait till he comes."

"Do you mind if I sit with you?"

She sighed. "Dan, let's stop fooling. All this isn't right. We must tell Russell."

"Why? What good would that do? Unless you want to start out with me and we'll hobo to California."

"What would we do there?"

"Ah, that's it. What would we eat? Where would we sleep? Life's funny, isn't it?"

"They sat side by side in two rocking chairs that faced over the water, watching the lowering sun. Dan rested his hand on hers gently.

"I really mean I want to help you, Anne. What do you want me to do? Tell me."

(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY: GI Dental Office

By LARRY ADLER

Internationally Known Harmonica Artist

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC: The rain shows no signs of abating. General Baker has invited us on a PT boat tour

of the bases tomorrow but 10 will get you 50 that we don't get to make it. This afternoon, on our way to the show Jack Benny and I called for the girls—Carole Landis, Martha Tilton and June Bruner. It's the first time we've seen their quarters. They bunk with the nurses and there is a long tarpaulin stretched around the sides of their open-air building. Lt. Lou Simon of Salt Lake City, Frisco and New York looked at the nurses quarters and said, "Looks as if there should be a giraffe's neck sticking over the top." I had to admit, with that tarpaulin around the sides a sign reading "Do not feed" wouldn't have been out of place.

Somehow we got started on childish misconceptions. I said that when I was a kid I always wondered who that Bros. family was. They owned everything. There was Warner Bros., Lehmann Bros., Smith Bros. and Marx Bros. It looked like a monopoly and I reached the age of 10 hating business before I finally caught on.

Simon said that when he went to school, he used to recite the oath of allegiance even though one part of it seemed rather odd. "One naked individual with liberty and justice for all," he would say, wondering about the vagaries of democracy.

Speaking of the Bros. family, I am told that every time we cut down a coconut tree on this island we paid five pounds to a company which apparently owns the trees, using them for making soap. The Japs, when they held

the island, were less punctilious.

I had my teeth cleaned today.

When the invitation was extended, I looked forward to a portable outfit with the machinery operated with a foot pedal. I was amazed to find eight modern dental chairs set up in the shed, operating with electric current, excellent lighting, sterilizing apparatus, etc. Capt. M. R. Bailey of Detroit was my dentist. While poking casually at my bicusps, we discussed our show. He had an interesting point of view.

Few Women Not Good

"I'm not sure," he said, "that having women out here is a good thing. Certainly it hasn't helped my morale. In fact, I think it is worse. It isn't too bad when there are no women at all. We get so we don't mind it too much. But then a few appear and they're very attractive and thoroughly out of reach. Do you think that's good?" "No," I admitted, "I don't."

Jack came in the dressing room a minute ago—I'm writing this backstage of a field theater—and said, "Well, kid, Africa last year, Southwest Pacific this year and the jokes hold good. In Africa I would say, 'Brother, this place is Waukegan with bare feet. Here I say it's Waukegan with mud. Wonder where we'll go next year.' 'Russia, maybe,' I replied, 'or China, or India, or will we be in Berlin, where our boys will need a show while they clean away the rubble?'

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Business and Professional Club Delegates Return From 2-Day Conference

Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. Vernice Deafner and Miss Frances White from Club Here Attend Sessions During Week End

Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club here; Miss Helen Slavens, State Emblem chairman of that organization, and Miss Frances White, a past-president of the club, have returned from Columbus, where they attended the Executive Board Meeting and Leadership Conference, at the Neil House, Saturday and Sunday.

At seven o'clock, Saturday evening, following an afternoon board meeting and registration in the mezzanine, dinner was served in the junior ballroom. Madame Betty Barzin, noted Belgian political writer and lecturer, was the guest speaker.

At the Saturday evening banquet, the speaker's table was decorated with a lovely arrangement of red gladioli and yellow button mums. Back of the table was a standard bearing the seal of Ohio and holding the Allied Nations flags. The standing committee chairmen and special committee chairmen were seated at tables immediately in front of the speaker's table.

On Sunday morning, a devotional service was conducted by K. Lucille Provo, second vice-president, following breakfast which was served in the Tavern room.

A one o'clock luncheon was served in the Victory Room, after which Christine Van Gordon presided, and introduced all state chairmen, among which was Miss Helen Slavens, of the club here. This was followed by a report of the national convention by the delegates at large, who attended the National Biennial, July fourteenth to eighteenth. This was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Marie S. Shafter, vice president of National Federation, had as her subject, "Toward Victory and Beyond," in which she discussed the problems which face the world in the post war world and especially those that would confront working women. The Gallup poll showed that the greatest problem which confronted all was jobs and unemployment, and second in importance was the formulation of plans for a lasting peace.

She stated that at the present time there were 65.9 million people employed in agriculture, industry and in the armed forces, and that deducting from this number, those who would voluntarily leave the labor field after the war is over, it would mean that jobs would have to be found for approximately 15 million people if there is to be no unemployment. That this could only be accomplished through expanding production; that the country would have a tremendous war debt which it must pay and that she believed that if industry was given any incentive to expand, that it would furnish the necessary jobs, and that the taxes could then be assessed against these individuals, which would seem the logical way to take care of the debt, for industry could not expand if not given the chance and could not therefore furnish jobs, the worker would not have any income on which taxes could be assessed, and a period of depression would follow.

She stressed the fact that women should study carefully the Equal Rights Amendment which was included in the National Platform of both major parties, and urge the passage of this

amendment in its entirety as it is all inclusive in guaranteeing equal rights to men and women alike, and prohibits any discrimination because of sex. That the world presents a challenge to women today as never before and that if we are ever tempted to relax our efforts to gain the things which are the right of every American woman, we should remember the women of other lands who have not only taken the place of the men in industry, but who were fighting side by side with their men, citing one instance of a Russian girl who had just completed her 130 missions in charge of a night bomber.

Miss Slavens said during the hours the Executive Board was in session, it was decided to accept the invitation of the Columbus Club to hold the 1945 convention at the Neil House, June first, second and third. District, number two, to which the club here belongs, will have their annual meeting in Cincinnati, November nineteenth.

Three Honored At Dinner

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers was the scene of a dinner Sunday, celebrating two birthday anniversaries. Mr. Roy Bowers and Mrs. Charles Bowers were the honored guests. The occasion also honored Petty Officer Charles Bowers, home on three-day leave, coming from New York City.

The dinner, served at noon, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith, and daughter, Betty Jo, Mrs. Robert Wilson and family, Kenneth Bowers, Mrs. George Lane and the guest of honor.

A delightful afternoon of visiting followed. After dinner, the guests of honor were surprised by their friends with a number of gifts, for which they made gracious response.

In the evening, the party motored Charles Bowers to Columbus where he left by train for New York City.

Returns from Panama
Mr. Everett Leeth and family have returned from Panama where they have been living for the past four years. They have been spending several days with Mrs. Leeth's mother and sister at Leesburg, but are now at the home of Mr. Leeth's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Leeth of McLean Street.

After a thirty day leave of absence, he will return to Patterson Field, Dayton, where he was employed seven years before being transferred to Panama.

DRIVER ARRESTED
GREENFIELD—Harvey Newland, 69, near here, was taken into custody on a charge of driving while intoxicated, following a traffic accident.



By ANNE ADAMS
She'll be the pride of the clan in her Scotch plaids, gay as bagpipes. Pattern 4895 includes jacket, bib-top jumper and bonnie wee hat.
Pattern 4895 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, entire outfit, requires 2 3/4 yards 35-inch nap fabric.
This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.
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Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff, bag printed right in book.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6891

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
WTH Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Ted Long, 7:30 P.M.
Rose Avenue P. T. A., 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
Maple Grove WSCS, home of Misses Minta and Clara Rowland, 2:30 P. M.
American Legion Auxiliary, regular meeting at Home, 7:30 P. M.
War Activities Program with Mrs. Marie Williams, chairman.
Milledgeville WSCS, home of Mrs. Lucy Harper, 2:30 P. M. (slow time).
Friendship Circle of Bloomington Methodist Church, wiener roast and regular meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurville Wilt, 7 P. M.
Wesley Mite Society, at Grace Church, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
Regular rehearsal for Grace Methodist Church at church 7:30 P. M.
Harmony WSCS, home of Mrs. Rella Beath, 2 P. M. (slow time).
Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, home of Mrs. Elton Elliott, Bloomington, 6:30 P. M. Supper meeting.
Women's Missionary Society of Bloomington Presbyterian Church, at church, 1 P. M. (fast time). Covered dish luncheon meeting. Bring table service.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M. Interesting program.

75 Members in Attendance at Dinner Monday

Approximately seventy-five members of the Washington Country Club, their families and a few guests assembled at the club, Monday evening, to enjoy a dinner, which was followed by an evening of hearts and bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones were the cordial host and hostess for the affair, and were capably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

For the serving of an appetizingly prepared meal, the guests and members were seated at long tables placed informally about the club lounge, and decorating each table were bowls of garden flowers in varied hues and shades. Flanking each table centerpiece were yellow and orchid tapers burning softly in crystal holders throughout the dinner hour.

Following the dinner hour, one of prolonged enjoyment for those attending, bridge and hearts were enjoyed until a late hour. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Mr. Hoy Simons, while Dr. Fred D. Woollard was the recipient of an attractive birthday gift. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. M. Hughey and Lt. (j. g.) Robert B. Kennedy of Memphis, Tenn. The prizes in Hearts was awarded to Mrs. Delisle Williams and Mr. Frank S. Jackson.

Starts Sunday at State
"Going my way"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY

READ — BUY — SAVE!

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Seedless, Nice Size | | |
| Florida Grapefruit 3 | for | 25c |
| U. S. No. 1 - Size A | | |
| Maine Potatoes | 15 lb. | 68c |
| Peppers | Large Colorados | 10c |
| Green Beans | Fine Quality | 10c |
| Ground Beef | Strictly Fresh | 28c |
| Jumbo Franks | Juicy, Tender | 29c |
| Cooked Callas | Small Shank | 34c |

Thrifty 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

DAR Regent, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Names Chairmen

Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Regent of the Washington C. H. Chapter Daughters of American Revolution, is announcing her committee chairmen for the club year, which opens with the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Hays, 431 E. Paint Street, on October 2, at 2:30 P. M.

The assisting hostesses, with Mrs. Hays as Miss Kate Wendel, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Warren Huchison, Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Miss Mabel Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Dice, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey, Mrs. Edward Cunningham and Mrs. Thurman Plummer.

The committee chairmen are as follows:
Auditing, Miss Grace McHenry and Mrs. Lawson Stuckey.
Advancement of American music—Mrs. Leonard R. Korn.

Americanism and approved schools—Miss Corda McCafferty.
American Red Cross and war relief—Mrs. Ray Maynard.
Budget committee—Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and Miss Fannie McLean.
Conservation—Mrs. Robert C. Haigler.

Correct use of the flag—Mrs. Albert S. Stemler.
Good citizenship pilgrimage—Mrs. Walter P. Thompson.
Student loan fund—Miss Florence Conner.

DAR museum (Ohio Room)—Mrs. Auburn W. Duff.
Ellis Island—Miss Emma B. Jackson.

Filing and lending bureau—Mrs. Forest A. DeBra and Mrs. J. Earl McLean.
Genealogical records—Mrs. Harry M. Rankin.

Historical Research (local histories)—Mrs. W. Oscar Beatty.
Hospitality for service men and women—Mrs. Gilbert A. Kidner.
Junior membership—Mrs. M. Grove Davis.

Membership—Mrs. Loren Hynes.
Motion pictures and radio—Mrs. Fred B. Creamer.
National Defense—Mrs. Edgar Coil.

Vice-chairman committee on Buddy Bags under national defense—Mrs. Ervin P. Miller.
National historical magazine, and Ohio DAR news—Mrs. Willard A. Creamer.

Press relations—Mrs. H. D. Shankle.
Program chairman—Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. Forest A. DeBra.

Real granddaughters—Mrs. W. R. Hook.
Sunshine (visiting, etc.)—Mrs. David H. Rowe and Mrs. T. W. McFadden.

Telephone and transportation—Mrs. E. F. Todhunter and Mrs. Walter D. Craig.
Ways and means—Mrs. Frank Michael.

Personals

Mr. William Buckley was a business visitor at the University of Cincinnati, Monday.

Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Dicken of Dayton, were weekend guests of Miss Evelyn Morrow at her home near Sabina.

Miss Hilda Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans, leaves Wednesday for Ohio State University, Columbus, where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Mrs. Robert H. Osborn returned Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where she spent several days with her husband, Pvt. Robert H. Osborn, who is stationed at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Bailey of Wilmington, and Miss Marian Osborn, of this city, are in Lexington, Ky., to attend the Lexington Trots until October seventh. Dr. Bailey is one of several judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Jr., arrived Monday from Camden, New Jersey, to spend a week with Mr. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, Sr. and will also visit in Columbus with Mrs. Sanderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tefft.

Miss Carol McCoy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy enters Ohio State University, Columbus, Wednesday, as a freshman in the college of arts and sciences.

Mrs. Robert Hook and daughter, Carol, will leave here Tuesday evening for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will visit for two weeks with Lt. and Mrs. T. R. Grove and daughter, Gretchen.

Miss Barbara Lou Speaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speaks, is enrolled as a freshman in the college of arts and sciences at Ohio State University, Columbus. She will leave for college, Wednesday.

Miss Betty Jean Robinson will go to Ohio State University, Columbus, Wednesday, where she is enrolled in the college of liberal arts, for the winter term, as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Robinson.

Misses Katy and Evelyn Morrow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrow, plan to leave Wednesday for Ohio State University, Columbus, where they are enrolled as freshmen majoring in home economics.

Miss Nancy Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, leaves Wednesday for Ohio State University, Columbus, where she is enrolled as a freshman for the winter term.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher and Miss Ann Patton returned here Monday morning from Minneapolis.

Betty Duvall Is To Be Married October 31

Tuesday, October thirty-first has been chosen as the date for her marriage by Betty Duvall, of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Hagler of this city. On that day she will become the bride of Lt. Russell G. Dawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dawley of Providence, R. I.

The bride-elect attended Ohio State University. Lt. Dawley is now stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base, near Columbus. Prior to enlisting in the Air Force he was associated with hotels in the Bahama Islands and New York.

Definite wedding plans will be announced later, it was learned today.

polish, Minn., where they spent the week end with Mrs. Christopher's brother, Naval Air Cadet Harold Geiger. On Saturday they attended the Minnesota-Iowa Seahawks football game, returning here to Columbus by plane on Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Mrs. Robert C. Haigler, Mrs. Edgar Coil, Mrs. Forest A. DeBra, Mrs. J. Earl

- | | | |
|---|-----------|---------------|
| Grimes Golden | 3 lbs. | 29c |
| APPLES, No. 1 | | |
| SWEET POTATOES | 3 lbs. | 27c |
| Home Grown GREEN BEANS | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 1 gal. can | | \$1.25 |
| (The Economical Buy) | | |
| Crispy, Sliced, Home Style HARVEST PICKLES, qt. jar | | 29c |
| Garner's HOT DOG SAUCE, jar | | 15c |
| "Hot" COCKTAIL SAUCE, jar | | 15c |
| Sweet Green TOMATO SLICES, large jar | | 35c |
| CRISCO | 3 lb. jar | 69c |

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market
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1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50% is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." AS drug stores in 10 and 20 cent sizes S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

McLean and Miss Fannie McLean are in Springfield attending the Southwest District Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Paul Boyd and sister, Miss Mary Alice Boyd of Marion are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Action in Jeffersonville, for a few days.

Miss Wilma Noble, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble went to Columbus, Monday, where she entered Ohio State University, as a senior with a major in physical education and biological sciences. Mr. and Mrs. Noble spent the remainder of the day there, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane and two children, Nancy Eileen and Robert E. Lee, in Columbus.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Mealey were weekend visitors at the home of Staff Sgt. Mealey's aunt, Mrs. Arizona P. McKay and

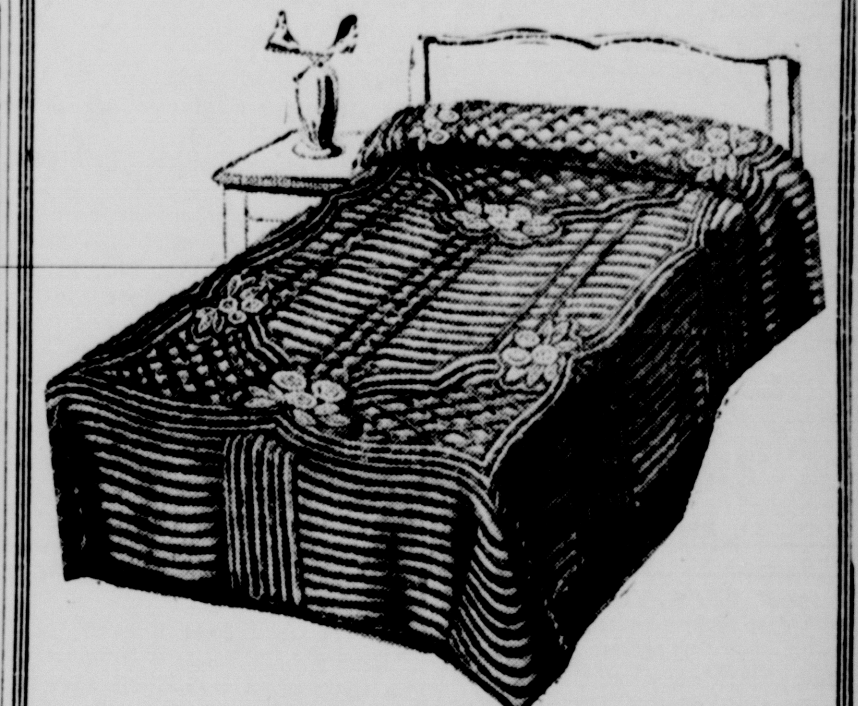
Miss Ruth McKay, Saturday evening, stopping en route from Howard Lake, Minn., to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Mealey is stationed at the SPAR Barracks, U. S. Coast Guard Air Station, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

JOHN ROLL DIES
CIRCLEVILLE—John Frederick Roll, 66, who died of a heart ailment at his home in Kingston, will be buried Wednesday following services at 2:30 at Kingston.



Just Received!



A Group of Beautiful Tufted Bedspreads

9.95 to 14.95

These new arrivals are the prettiest patterns we've seen in many a day and we consider ourselves very lucky to be able to offer such values while materials are so scarce. You'd better pick out that Christmas gift spread now. White and colored grounds.



It's Blanket Time Now

And we have a grand collection for you to choose from. Almost every conceivable type is well represented here. All cottons, 5% wools, 10% wools, 25% wools and 100% wools. Plain colors, block plaids, "Indians" and jacquard fancies. Beacon, Purrey, Lady Pepperel, Chatham, Fieldcrest and Nashua brands. You'll like our prices.

STEEN'S

League Bowling to Open Here Next Week

Another bowling season, full of excitement and keen competition, today was in prospect for Washington C. H. where this has come to be the predominant indoor winter sport.

Although the Main Street alleys have been open for several weeks, the big barrage is scheduled to get under way next week when the leagues swing into action.

Three more alleys were added last summer to the eight already there, but still Mrs. H. L. Osborn is wondering how all the bowlers can be accommodated, so popular has the sport become.

The four loops—Men's City League, Men's API League, Women's City League and Women's

API League—which kept the alleys hot all last winter, are making plans to resume their bowling battles right where they left off late last spring.

Team representatives of the two loops of API workers are to meet at the bowling center at 8 P. M. Wednesday and representatives of the two City Leagues are to meet the following night, Mrs. Osborn said. Barring any now unforeseen obstacles, all the details, such as schedules, player lists and new rules and regulations, will be ironed out then so they can swing into action the first week in October. Mrs. Osborn emphasized

that in order to get off to an even start on time it would be necessary for each team to have its authorized representative at the meetings. The league schedule probably will run for 35 weeks.

Besides these, Mrs. Osborn declared she had many requests to help organize and make a place for a Junior League. However, she explained that while she wanted to do everything possible to give the younger bowlers a chance for recreation and bowling she had a problem in finding a place for them on the eleven alleys.

Present plans call for very much the same plan as that followed last season when the API Men's League took the alleys on Monday evening, the Women's City League on Tuesday, the API Women's League on Wednesday and the Men's City League on Thursday evenings.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were without league schedules last year. The alleys were left open on those days for special

match games, matches with out-of-town teams, intra-club competition, etc. It will be the same again this year unless pressure for other leagues is so great that it cannot be ignored, Mrs. Osborn said.

The leagues last year were made up of eight teams each. This kept all of the alleys busy on league nights. The three new alleys were added, Mrs. Osborn said, to make it possible for non-league members to bowl at the same time.

Virtually all of the activity at the Main Street alleys is in the

late afternoon and at night.

Indicative of the growing interest in bowling, Mrs. Osborn cited the number of boys and girls, placed in a general class as juniors, and the play of last Sunday which added up to the biggest single day in three years. All this was before the league battles had started to stir up enthusiasm, Mrs. Osborn said.

Bowlers come from all over the county, the tally sheets show. Many youngsters, most of them in their teens, come in from the country to mingle with those who live in the city.

Tigers and Brownies Tied Again for Junior Loop Lead

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)
President Will Harridge had the American League constitution out for an airing today, studying the rules relating to a pennant race tie between the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers.

The rule book said a one-game playoff would determine the winner and the site of the tilt should be determined by the toss of a coin. Both Steve O'Neill and Luke Sewell were said to be polishing up two-headed coins.

Chances were against the Browns sticking up there as a four-game series with the persistent New York Yankees follows two more games with Boston. Detroit has Washington coming in when the Tigers finally get rid of Connie Mack's troublesome A's after two more tilts. Each team had six games to play.

Nelson Potter put the Brownies back in a tie by stopping Boston, 3-0, with two hits, singles in the third inning. Chet Laabs and Rookie Boris "Babe" Martin from Toledo, who would not be eligible for the World Series, if and when, were the hitting stars of the timely triumph.

Yanks Stop Tigers
Connie Mack continued to take a hand in the race from a seventh place position. The A's, who belted the Yanks out of the lead 10 days ago, topped Detroit, 2-1, yesterday on the four-hit chugging of Lanky Russ Christopher. By the victory, Philadelphia took an 11-9 season series edge over the Bengals.

The Yanks stuck in there, three games back, trimming Chicago, 3-1 in 12 innings and 5-4 Cleveland's "Specs" Killeman blanked Washington, 6-0, in the other American League contest.

St. Louis Cardinals scored three unearned runs to mark up win No. 102 by a 3-1 edge over Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh took an easy 13-8 victory over Boston in a "suspended" game from August 1, but lost the regular tilt in 13 frames, 5-4. Chicago downed the Phils twice in a two-night double, 7-6 in 10 innings and 4-1.

Giants Beat Braves
Bucky Walters and Tommy De La Cruz pitch a doubleheader for the Cincinnati Reds against the New York Giants represented by Ruben Fischer and Johnny Allen.

The Reds opened the last series of the season with the Giants yesterday by losing 3 to 2. Ed Heusser held the Giants helpless until the eighth inning when the New Yorkers made a pair to tie the score and then went on to take the decision on Buddy Kerr's ninth inning homer.

Eric Tipton doubled in the fifth, went to third on a sacrifice and scored when Eddie Miller hit a long fly. In the next inning Woody Williams lifted one of Harry Feldman's pitches out of the park for a homerun.

The game, which was played in 81 minutes before the smallest crowd of the year, 982, was tied in the eighth on singles by Mel Ott, Leon Treadway, Bruce Sloan and a sacrifice.

British Open Eyed By Byron Nelson

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Top Golfer Byron Nelson, his financial and tournament fancies turned true, wants to win the British Open before hanging up his clubs.

"I never in my fondest dreams expected to win the money I've taken on the tournament circuit this year," he said, disclosing his \$40,000 war bond prize total may reach \$50,000 by the time he tees off with Uncle Sam on income tax reports.

Following a Red Cross exhibition match here with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Nelson told interviewers:

"I'm only 32 now and if I keep on playing this kind of golf, I don't see any reason why I can't win the National Open again when the war ends.

"But I'll admit I've another ambition—I want to win the British Open before I stack my clubs away."

Air Attacks To Add Spice To Big Ten

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—While Western Conference attention this week is focused on an expected aerial duel between Michigan's Bill Culligan and Indiana's Bob Hoernschemeyer at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, untested Wisconsin may pop the season's surprise slinger against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

He is 17-year-old Earl (Jug) Girard, freshman halfback, who is heralded as one of the finest passers in Badger history. Girard, a 174-pound triple-threat, has dominated virtually all of Wisconsin's drills to date with his unerring tossing and poised all-around play.

As targets for this youthful sharpshooter, Coach Harry Stuhldreher has three seasoned ends, Bernard (Pat) Weber, Roger Laubenheimer and Jack Mead. If any of this trio gives Girard the same stocky-fingered support Michigan's brilliant Dick Rifenburgh already has provided Culligan, the long-buffed Badgers may hand out a few conference surprises.

Meanwhile, reports from Bloomington, Ind., indicated that Hoernschemeyer, 1943 freshman passing sensation, would be ready for full duty against the Wolverines. The husky halfback made a faltering debut against Illinois Saturday only three days after rejoining the Indiana squad.

Other Midwest Camps
The Purdue Boilermakers, lauded by Coach Cecil Isbell for a good showing despite their defeat by Great Lakes, romped through a tough football game to loosen battle kinks. . . Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf was cheered by the return of John Kroeger, veteran tackle and freshman quarterback, Jack Doyle, from the injured list. . . Notre Dame staged a dummy scrimmage against Pittsburgh plays as Coach Ed McKeever promoted Freshman Johnny Mastrangelo to right guard and shifted Chick Maggioni to left half.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, who start belatedly October 7 at Ohio State, were bolstered by the return of four veterans, including Forrest Masterson, 1942 center; Bill Barbour, co-captain and right end of the 1943 team; Harry Frey, regular 1943 tackle, and Bob Liddy, regular guard back after a two week absence. . . Veteran Les Horvath was shifted from halfback to quarterback and Bob Brugge was inserted at right half as Coach Carroll Widdoes stepped up Ohio State's practice for Saturday's opener with Missouri.

Coach Ray Eliot of Illinois hunted desperately for center replacements after veteran George Bujan suffered a sprained ankle in the Indiana game. Reserve Pivotman Emil Tomaneck was a broken hand, while third-stringer, John McCormack has entered the navy. . . The Iowa Seawawks enjoyed a "victory rest" for their 19-13 win over Minnesota. . . Marquette opened preparations for Purdue minus halfback, Paul Glasener and end, Frank Kosikowski, who were injured in the Michigan game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore-Johnson, Boston, 3-2.
Runs-Batted-In-Stephens, St. Louis 10.
Hits-Strinewiss, New York, 157.
Doubles-Cullenbine, Cleveland, 30.
Triples-Lindell, New York, 9.
Home Runs-Etten, New York, 21.
Stolen Bases-Strinewiss, New York 52.
Pitching-Newhouse, Detroit, 27-9.
(750).

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 15, Boston 8 (unfinished game of August 1).
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (13 innings).
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (10 innings).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.
New York 3, Chicago 1 (12 innings).
New York 5, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 6, Washington 0.

Horses from Here in Money Opening Day at Lexington

Filly Direct, owned by C. H. Hayes and Sons of Columbus and trained here at the Fairground for the past two years, finished second in both heats of the first division of the \$4,500 Abbedale stake for three-year-old fillies in the Grand Circuit races at Lexington Monday and not only gave the crowds there a thrill but let them know that some good horses go out from Washington C. H. Filly Direct, a straight heat winner at the Fair here last July and second to Eddie Havens in the Little Brown Jug stake at Delaware last week, was driven by Bob Plaxico, well known to Fayette County harness racing fans. She was beaten by Pick Up in both heats.

Harry Short's horses, also trained here, got their share of the purses during the day. His Lady Brilliant was third and second in the other division of the Abbedale and his Sonata was fourth and third behind Filly Direct.

Senator's Sister, the bay daughter of Clinton County's premier sire, Bert Abbe, owned and driven by Ote Lowen of Wilmington, won the 2:19 pace in straight heats, going the last one in 2:02 3/4. As her name indicates, she is a sister of Senator Abbe, considered by many as one of the greatest racing pacers in the country as well as one of the fastest and most consistent get of the famous Fairmead Farms sire. Senator Abbe dropped dead on the track at Xenia last season after winning his last race from Little Pat. The two had opened their duel at the Fair here the previous week. Senator Abbe is now buried in the centerfield of the Clinton County Fairground.

19 Pace, two heats, 600
Senators Sister, b. m., by Bert Abbe (Lowen)..... 1 1
Poplar Abbe, b. k. c. (Leonard)..... 2 2
Claire Hal, b. m. (Pain)..... 3 3
Indiana Boy, b. g. (Wright)..... 4 4
Times—2:08; 2:02 3/4.
Kavido, Betty Castle, Thin Time also started.

19 Trot, two heats, 600
Lyn Patch, ch. h., by Peter Patch (Crupen)..... 1 1
Lee Dewey, br. c. (Stine)..... 2 2
Rapid Hanover, br. c. (Pain)..... 3 3
Allen Spencer, b. g. (Beasley)..... 4 4
Times—2:08; 2:03 1/2.
Frontiersman, Cardinal, Camilla Caesar, Brutus Scott, Top Row, Mary Humes also started.

Coaching Club Stakes, 3-year-old fillies, 2 in 3, \$779.19
Emily Scott, b. f., by Scotland (Perry)..... 1 1
Betsy Babcock, b. f. (W. Fleming)..... 2 2
Cassandra, ch. f. (Berry)..... 3 3
Empress Hanover, b. f. (Whitney)..... 4 4
Times—2:07 1/2; 2:06.
June Mite, Rose Dean also started.

Abbedale Stake No. 2, 2-year-old pacing fillies, \$4,500
Torrid Scott, b. f., by Scotland (Perry)..... 1 1
Lady Brilliant, b. f. (Short)..... 2 2
Queen Annabella, ro. f. (Osborn)..... 3 3
Uhl Abbe, br. f. (Plaxico)..... 4 4
Times—2:07; 2:09 1/2.
Eliaabada, Imogene M also started.

Abbedale Stake No. 3, 3-year-old Pick Up, b. f., by Follow Up (Vineyard)..... 1 1
Filly Direct, b. f. (Plaxico)..... 2 2
Sonata, b. f. (Short)..... 3 3
Birdland (Osborn)..... 4 4
Times—2:06 1/2; 2:04.
True Tone, Orpha Hal also started.

FDR INTEGRITY HIT BY DEWEY IN SPEECH ANSWERING ATTACKS
(Continued from Page One)

The New York governor and his wife planned a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Hutt. Next stop was Tulsa, after which the special was to leave for Albany, N. Y.

But all of this was anti-climax to Dewey's punching come-back in reply to what he described as the President's "speech of mud-slinging, ridicule and wise cracks," which the New York governor contended "plumbed the depths of demagoguery by dragging into this campaign the names of Hitler and Goebbels."

Disclaiming any intent to use such tactics, the bushy-browed

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Members of the Louisville and St. Paul baseball clubs of the American Association were en route to St. Paul today where they will resume their championship playoff series Wednesday.

Louisville defeated St. Paul 2-1 here last night to gain a 3-0 edge over the Saints in the four-of-seven game series.

The Colonels scored an unearned run in their half of the ninth to win after the Saints had tied the game up in the first half. Shortstop Strick Shofner opened the ninth with a triple and scored for the Colonels when Shortstop Mike Sandlock made a bad throw to third.

St. Paul tied the count in the ninth with a hit by Chuck Brown, a sacrifice by Red Marion and consecutive singles by Pete Chapman and Sandlock.

Louisville tallied its first run in the third on a walk to Chick Genovese, a passed ball and a safety by Snitz Browne.

Starts Sunday at State

Going my way
A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition
Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges
Washington C. H.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A flurry of profit-taking grain futures pits on the Chicago Board of Trade today, depressing prices which yesterday had soared upward under the influence of a government announcement that the Commodity Credit Corporation would make an unannounced loan of wheat on May 1 at parity levels.

Although wheat was firm at the opening it responded sympathetically to sharp downturns in other grains and at one time lost as much as 2 1/2 cents.

Sponsors of the leveling off of prices apparently were in full command by mid-session and trading was quiet in the final hours. Traders generally placed a less bullish construction on the wheat purchase program than they did yesterday. Short covering subsided after the opening flurry.

Corn lost as much as 5 cents at the outset, with the December contract selling at \$1.10 1/2, but recovered somewhat later. Affecting the market were bookings of upward of 1,000,000 bushels of cash corn from producers yesterday and today.

At the close wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December \$1.60 to \$1.60 1/2; corn was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December \$1.12 1/2; oats were 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 61 1/2; rye was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December \$1.03 to \$1.03 1/2; barley was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, December 92 1/2.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Wheat—Dec. \$1.60-\$1.60 1/2; May \$1.57 1/2-\$1.58.
Corn—Dec. \$1.12 1/2; May \$1.10 1/4.
Oats—Dec. 61 1/2; May 59 1/2.
Rye—Dec. \$1.03 1/2; May \$1.03 1/2.
Barley—Dec. \$1.02; May 96 1/2.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Butter (tubs): creamery as to score 45 1/2; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 4c; extra No. 3 and 4, 4c; standards 4c; current receipts 4c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied graded A large 24c, extra 24c, brown 24c; medium 45c, brown 45c; grade B large 24c, white 45c, brown 45c; medium white and brown 40c.

Powls, colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 23c, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 18c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lb. 15c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c, 15c, 18-22 lbs. 20c, 22 lbs. and over 20c; Potatoes 100 lbs. \$3.00-\$3.50.

Republican nominee asserted "the winning of this war and the achievement of a people's peace are too sacred to be cast off with frivolous language."

"Shall we submit to the counsel of despair that in all the great expanse of our nation there is only one man capable of occupying the White House?" he demanded.

There were loud cries of "no" from the crowd.

Then, in answer to his own question, he said:

"The American people will answer that question in November. They will see that we restore integrity to the White House so that its spoken word can be trusted once again."

Opening a smashing attack on the President with the assertion—"He asked for it. Here it is!"—Dewey said that Mr. Roosevelt had called a "malicious falsehood" the statement that he regarded himself as indispensable.

Dewey quoted Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Mayor Frank Kelly of Chicago to the effect the nation must re-elect the President in order to attain its own "salvation" and to assure "the very future of the peace and prosperity of the world." Dewey said he had heard no presidential repudiation of either statement.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Carpenter Radio Service
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Our Aim Is Your Aim
Satisfactory Service—
We Give 3-Day Service
We Service All Makes
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AUCTION!

Having sold the farm and will quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale on the Prairie Pike, 1 1/2 miles north of Wilmington, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Commencing at one o'clock P. M., the following property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES

Black horse, weight 1400; black horse, weight 1200; both are good gentle workers.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE

Jersey cow, 6 years old, with calf by side; Holstein and Jersey cows, 6 years old, with calf by side; pure-bred Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; Jersey and Guernsey cow, 5 years old, due to freshen Nov. 17; Jersey and Guernsey cow, 4 years old, to freshen Nov. 10; these are extra good milkers and gentle.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.
Allis-Chalmers "C" tractor with cultivators, used on small farm three seasons; Little Wonder 12-in. 2-bottom tractor breaking plow; Allis-Chalmers double disc cutter; cultipacker; Thomas 10x8 grain drill with fertilizer attachment and grass seeder; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; McCormick mower; single-row cultivator; 5-shovel cultivator; harrow-tooth cultivator; manure spreader; farm wagon with flat bed; sled; gravel bed; DeLaval cream separator; four 10-gallon milk cans; buckets and strainer; six A-type hog boxes; extension ladder; 17 rods wire fence; 20 steel posts; set of fence stretchers; lot of doubletrees; log chains; corn sheller; double set of harness; three collars; bridles; cross-cut saw; tractor umbrella; shovels, and a large lot of small articles too numerous to mention.

FEED—Four tons mixed hay in mow; 20 acres corn in field. CHICKENS—50 White Leghorn yearling hens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Buffet; oak dining table and six chairs; six kitchen chairs; two half beds and springs; bookcase; writing desk; large ice box; Copper Clad kitchen range, only two years old; kerosene stove; and other articles.

We also will sell a good Shepherd spayed bitch, two years old, a good driver.

TERMS—CASH

D. O. HAINES, Owner

Walter Bungarner, Auct.

Sylvester Haines, Clerk

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat.....bu. \$1.55
Soybeans.....bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow.....bu. \$1.12

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Cream.....doz. 47c
Eggs.....doz. 34c
Heavy hens.....lb. 15c
Light hens.....lb. 14c
Roosters.....lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 26.—

160-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85;

150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75;

130-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00;

Sows—\$13.50 down.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—(WFA)—

Hogs 3,200, fairly active, steady; sorting

heavier on 140-160 lbs. good and

choice 160-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-400 lbs.

\$13.50; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 140-160

\$14.50; medium and good 100-140 lbs.

\$13.50-\$12.50; sows \$13.00-\$13.50.

Cattle 500, calves 200, largely steady;

good offering scarce, demand dependable;

old baby heaves to \$15.50, largely

medium grade 800-900 lb. steers \$13.25-

\$14.25; common and medium steers and

heifers \$10.00-\$13.00; canner and cutter

cows \$5.00-\$8.25; common and medium

\$5.50; bulk common and mediums \$3.00-

\$4.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(WFA)—

Salable hogs 11,000; total 16,000; ac-

tive, steady; complete clearance

early, good and choice 150-240 lbs.

\$14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good

and choice \$14.00; few medium to

choice \$13.00; total 8,000; sal-

able calves 1,000; total 1,200; strictly

choice fed steers with weight fully

steady; five cows lower on top; all

yearlings, including heifers and in-

grades weighty cattle weak, slow, in-

stances 25 cents lower on good to

choice heifers; best yearling heifers

\$17.00; bulk slaughter steers \$14.00-

\$17.50; slaughter heifers \$13.00-\$16.25;

cows weak; cutters \$7.00 down; good

beef cows scarce at \$13.00 up; bulls

steady to weak, weighty sausage of-

fering at \$11.50; common light grass

bulls down to \$7.50; most beef bulls

\$11.75-\$13.25; vealers firm at \$16.00

down; stock cattle steady, mainly

\$10.00-\$12.00, but good and choice

yearlings \$12.00-\$12.75.

Salable sheep 4,500; total 6,000; western

spring lambs strong to shade high-

er, little done early on natives, old

classes steady to strong; load lot good

grade Washington spring lambs \$14.25

and \$14.50; good and choice native

steers \$14.50 and choice native good

and choice shorn yearlings carrying a

medium end with No. 1 pelt \$12.00

straight; shorn western ewes held

above \$5.50, scattered early sales na-

tive \$5.25 down.

OTIS B. CORE, Judge.

September 12, 1944.

MAINTENANCE SET UP HERE BY ODT COMMITTEE

Washington C. H. Office Will Serve Surrounding Communities

The Office of Defense Transportation has set up maintenance advisory committees in the key cities throughout the area, and Washington C. H., has been chosen as the nucleus for this territory and will serve Fayette County.

The purpose of these committees is to assist all commercial vehicle operators in their various transportation problem. R. J. Kuntz, maintenance specialist from the Columbus office of the Office of Defense Transportation, meets with the committees and outlines the method by which they will function.

On the Washington C. H. Advisory Committee the following men of this city are: Carroll Haliday, Chairman, who serves as representative of the passenger car dealers, C. F. Lucas representing the oil companies, Harold Slagle, representing the parts jobbers, R. A. Clark representing the tire maintenance establishments, H. H. Denton representing the heavy duty trucks, Ray Brandenburg representing light duty trucks and Harry Silcott representing farm vehicle operators.

It is the desire of this committee to have all operators know that the ODT has the machinery already set up to locate replacement parts for essential vehicles "Laid Up." This was termed invaluable to auto dealers and garages in rendering prompt service to their customers and in saving weeks of delay in getting essential transportation back in service. It is also their desire not only to keep truck and car owners aware of the rules and regulations of the ODT but to aid them in getting needed parts and equipment for essential transportation.

This advisory committee is in a position to render this service because its members are on the ground floor, know the people with whom they are dealing and are better able to determine their needs and make recommendations accordingly.

It is recommended by the committee that operators with transportation problems consult this advisory committee for advice thereby saving themselves considerable expense and loss of time.

PFC VICTOR SALTZ IS WAR CASUALTY

Seriously Wounded During Battle in France

Pfc. Victor Saltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saltz, of Gregg Street, was wounded seriously in France, Sept. 3rd, according to word received by his parents.

The War Department in sending a telegram stated that Pfc. Saltz was wounded seriously and that more details would be sent as available.

Pfc. Saltz has been in the military service for two years. His wife and baby reside at Greenfield.

WAVE HELLER WILL BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Enlistments Increase Since GI Bill Passed, Report

Petite brunette WAVE Minnie Heller from the Columbus recruiting office will be here Wednesday, J. E. Marsh, recruiter in charge of the Chillicothe Navy Recruiting Station said today.

WAVE Heller has been in Washington C. H. several times before. She was one of the two women who were in charge of the

County Courts

PARTITION SUIT

Partition of lot 2 in Elmwood addition, this city, is asked by Effie Leveck in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court against Ida Blazer, Bertha Hill, Margaret Nichols, William Parker, Samuel W. Oliver, Mary E. Tobin, Zella Dean, Ralph T. Oliver, Ethel Bowmaster, Sherman Oliver, Leroy Oliver, Rossie Oliver and Florence Oliver.

Plaintiff, represented by E. L. Bush, claims one-tenth interest in the estate, which was owned by Silas M. Oliver and wife, both of whom are deceased.

SEEKS ALIMONY

Alimony, custody of their three children and other relief are sought in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, Tuesday, by Clara Rutherford against Myron D. Rutherford. E. L. Bush represents the plaintiff.

Mrs. Rutherford states that she was married to the defendant in Newport, Ky., June 23, 1934, and that the defendant had been guilty of gross neglect of duty.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary S. Noland, deceased, by certificate, to H. O. Noland, et al., part lot 44 and lot on Market Street.

Marie Thompson to Catherine Little, et al., 1-20 of an acre, Jeffersonville.

SPECIALIST TO BE SPEAKER AT GRANGE

Fayette's Booster Night Is Scheduled for Friday

One of Ohio State University's extension specialists in rural sociology will be the featured speaker at the Fayette Grange booster night at Eber School Friday, it is announced today.

A covered dish supper at 6:30 P. M. slow time will begin the evening's activities. At 8 P. M. the program featuring R. Bruce Tom, the speaker, will begin.

The home economics committee, Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mrs. Delbert Hays, Mrs. Glen Griffith, Mrs. Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, will be in charge of arrangements in the dining room, Robert Terhune, master of Fayette Grange, and Mrs. Charles Fultz, secretary, have mailed cards announcing the booster night to all Grange members urging them to attend with their families and guests.

ESCAPED CONVICT STILL AT LARGE

Deputy U. S. Marshal Loses Purse and Keys Here

Failing to apprehend the prisoner who escaped from his custody at the Chooman's Restaurant here Monday noon, U. S. Deputy Marshal, Edward Collins, of Indianapolis, continued on his way to the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe with his remaining prisoner who had been locked up here while the search for the escaped youth, Robert Eugene Foltz, 18, draft evader, was in progress.

Foltz escaped after Collins had removed the handcuffs to permit him to eat lunch. He dashed out the front door and vanished in the up-town area.

Not only did the officer lose his prisoner here, but he lost his purse and keys. The keys were later recovered.

recruiting booth at the Fayette County Fair, Wednesday she may be contacted at the Post Office here.

"Increased interest in the WAVES since the GI Bill of Rights became a law has been very evident and is increasing as the women of this area become more familiar with the many new opportunities available through the GI Bill of Rights," Marsh continued.

THREE FALSE ALARMS TURNED IN HERE MONDAY

Fire Department Answers Two And Police One in Short Time

Three fake calls, two for the fire department and one for the police, were made here between 4:10 and 4:30 P. M. Monday, apparently by some irresponsible girl who does not realize the severe penalty attached to such an offense.

The first call to the fire department stated that the Homer Palmer home on the Rattlesnake road, some 8 miles from the city, was on fire, and asked for help. The best pumper was sent out, but the firemen discovered that there was no fire.

About 15 minutes later the same voice called the fire department and reported a fire at the Lawrence Pollard home at 724 Broadway street.

The second pumper was sent to the scene, but there was no fire.

While the firemen were on the Broadway call, the police received a call, also from a woman, stating that a murder had been committed at 724 Broadway.

The police reached the address while the firemen were still there. They found no bodies, no blood, no murder.

A city ordinance provides a heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, for turning in false alarms to the police and fire departments. It was indicated police will not hesitate to press charges when the identity of the offender is known—in these instances or others that may occur in the future.

EDWARD DAVIS IS REPRESENTATIVE

To Attend State Farm Bureau Youth Council

Edward Davis of the Good Hope pike today is Fayette County's representative to the Farm Bureau Youth Council group of District four. He was named at a meeting of the 4-H club recreation group Monday night in Memorial Hall.

The state meeting of the youth group will be November 15 and 16 at Columbus during the state Farm Bureau's annual meeting. There are 17 counties in the district which includes Fayette.

The next meeting of the recreation group here will be October 9.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. Daniel H. Thompson has arrived at the home of his wife and family in Bloomingburg, from Fort Sill, Okla. to spend a 14 day furlough.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. George P. McQuire have gone to the Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo. after several week's stay at Miami Beach, Fla.

Petty Officer Charles Bowers, U. S. C. G., has returned to New York City, where he is once more aboard his ship, after spending a 3 day leave with his wife, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers.

Sgt. Dwight Conrad of the army air force intelligence department left Tuesday for headquarters in Topeka, Kansas, after spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad on Eastern Avenue.

Mrs. Everett E. Summers has received word from her husband, Cpl. Summers, telling her he has been released from the army hospital at Garden City Army Air Base, in Kansas, where he was treated for throat ailment.

Mrs. Summers resides at 1203 Willard Street.

Mrs. Robert Penrod and son, Sim, went to Cambridge, to visit Pfc. Robert Penrod, Jr., who has been entered at the Fletcher Memorial Hospital, for treatment of injuries suffered in France, July 13.

While there, Pfc. Penrod presented his mother with the Purple Heart and citation awarded him.

Percy Donald Sheley, coxswain, U. S. navy, has arrived from the

MORE ACTIVITY FOR CHURCHES HERE IS SLATED

World Wide Communion, Rally Day Sunday Services To Be Next Week

The next two Sundays will bring increased activities to every church in Fayette County. Rally Day programs in the Sunday Schools and World Wide Communion services in the worship hours will be held in nearly every church, the Fayette County Ministerial Association reports.

World Wide Communion Sunday is observed on the first Sunday in October of each year. It was begun by several pastors in this country in 1936 and since then has been adopted almost universally by most of the denominations.

Next Sunday millions of churchgoers all over the world—white, black, yellow and brown—will join in Communion and prayer together. Chaplains in the armed services will lead thousands of servicemen in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper so that the day will be one of emphasis on the basic unity of Christian people everywhere, it was explained.

Because Rally Day and World Wide Communion Sunday are scheduled for the same day, many of the churches will postpone Rally Day to October 8, although other churches are planning to combine the two days.

Special Plans

St. Colman's Catholic Church, in addition to its regular services will put emphasis on its drive for clothing to be sent to European people next Sunday. The drive was started last Sunday but will gain importance as it continues.

The First Baptist Church, besides its observance of World Wide Communion and Sunday School Rally Day, is beginning its six week

church loyalty campaign Sunday. Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said he would release more details about the loyalty campaign later.

The All-Nations Church of Christ on Sunday evening will have Dr. and Mrs. Deikman, world travellers and religious speakers, as special guests to conduct the evening services.

DEN MOTHERS' WILL MEET HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Guidance Course Will Be At High School at 2 P. M. For Handicrafts

Den mothers of Boy Scout cub packs will have a chance to learn more about what they're doing when the first in a series of den mothers' guidance courses opens Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the home economics department of the high school.

Handicrafts will be demonstrated at the first meeting Wednesday, X L. Garrison, Boy Scout Field Executive here, explained.

At the same time he urged any interested women or mothers of cub-age boys (nine to 12) to attend the meeting.

Den mothers already on record here are Mrs. Kenneth Pope, Mrs. R. Burling, Mrs. George Pensyl,

Mrs. Charles Crone, Mrs. Robert Moats, Mrs. Oscar Young, Mrs. Nora Merrill, Mrs. Mary Emerson, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Hurr and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

BOY IS BURNED

CHILLICOTHE—For the second time in a week almost identical accidents have occurred in Ross County, in which a flaming gasoline can, hurled back of the one having it, struck someone and caused bad burns. This time Oscar Uhrig, 10, was the victim when his father, Lloyd Uhrig, hurled the can, which ignited when his motor backfired.

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too. Use doctors' formula for distress of piles. Name as used adjutively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amazed as pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Down Town Drug Store.

Starts Sunday at State

"Going my way" A Paramount Picture with BING CROSBY

WHO GETS THE CASH? 6 out of 7 people who come here for money get it promptly no matter who they are, what they do or what their purpose may be. So don't worry. Your chances of raising cash anytime are all in your favor. Best of all, you can repay it in a week if you wish. Or take a full year as on most loans. It's up to you.

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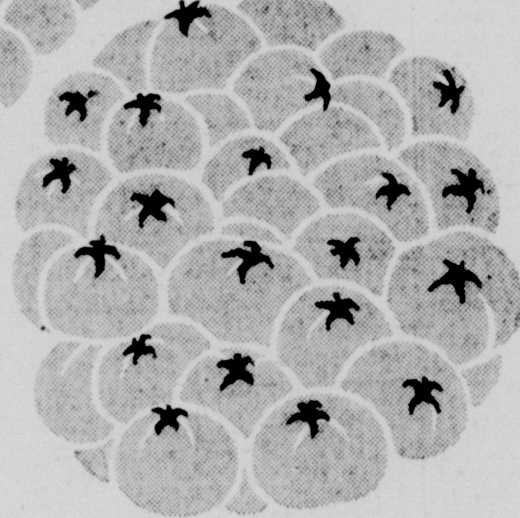


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SUITS TOPCOATS

Enjoy Smart Styling Have Your Comfort Too

Too Many Tomatoes FROM YOUR VICTORY GARDEN?.



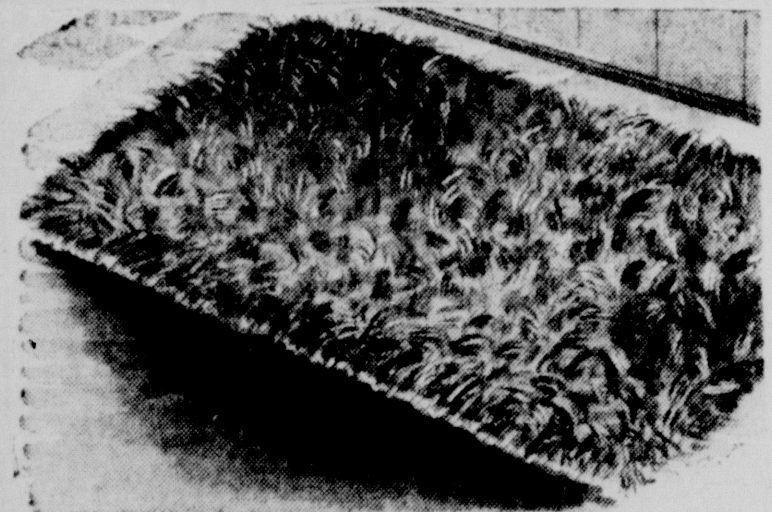
That bumper crop of big, solid "beefsteaks" you've grown makes you a better gardener than even you anticipated. There's all you need for table use . . . you've canned more than enough for the winter months ahead . . . and there's bushels more ripening out there in your victory garden—more than you can use!

Don't let them rot on the vines! Call in your relatives, the neighbors,

passers-by on the street, and sell them, or give them away to prevent them from going to waste! In this way you'll stretch the nation's food supply, make more food available next winter, and possibly enjoy a reduction in ration point "prices" on other foods.

Can all you can use—of tomatoes and all victory garden produce—and be sure that your surplus crops don't go to waste.

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Size 27x36 in.	\$2.95
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